CHARGED AGAINST YOUNG DIPLOMAT

Harry E. Nolan of Panams Capt. Kinsler and Lieut. Dug-Service Arrested Outside Steamship Office.

HER HOME IN SCOTLAND.

Pretty Sixteen-Year-Old Lassie Married in Virginia, but Left Husband.

as Secretary to the United Legation, Harry E. Notan, thiryears old, of No. 218 California Vashington, D. C., was arwith the abduction of a pretty sixteen

mecessfully for a week's adjournment, rest. Noish left the court room before ad had been approved and as a tives out to find and arrest him once

The fact that no representative of the oved Magistrate Murphy to threaten dings against Mr. Whitmen himerthwith to the Tombs Court.

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After declaring the bail forfested, impaired Murphy again referred to the meeter of the Assistant District-Atterneys he said:

"It is a public scansal the way these assistant district-attorneys shirk their work and it should be investigated. I am going to make it my business to find out the reason for the prolonged absence of assistant district-attorneys from this court and if necessary subpoens Mr. Whitman himself, and make him explain to me why the is neglecting his duty. During the month of July there was no assistant district-attorney at the Jefferson Market Court.

"During my connection with the District-Attorney's office-and by the way we had only interly-three assistants then—we found it hard work to find something to do all the time. To-day there are fifty-five assistants and they may haven't time to give us an assistant. I am going to place all the facts is the case before the proper authorities that they may investigate them."

About a half hour after the bail of Nolan had been declared forfeited Detective-Lieutenants Dowling and Longrant who arrested Nolan and the girl last night, appeared and told Magistrate Murphy that they had found Nolan and Attorney Gerard in Gerard's office at No. 8 Broadway.

Nolan's arrest and that of the girl followed a nouce to the police from W. M. Britton, an official of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. He said Miss Mc. Vickar had arrived last Friday on the Vickar had arrived last Fr

earnship Company. He said Miss Mo-

viokar, or No. 88 Gowan road, an mnheeper, having sent har a teken home.
A man, Mr. Britton said, had called
at the Old Dominion pier and presented
checks for Miss MoVickar's steamer
trunk and suitcase. He told the discotives he feared the girl had been kidmapped or murdered.
Detectives Dowling and Londrigan,
finding that a man of the same description had called at No. If Broadway, the
Amchor Line's offices, and tried to get
passession of the ticket which was tetext held for the girl there, beam to
haunt that address. They were rowardde late yesterday by seeing Noisan and
Miss MoVickar come chatting down
Broadway. They separated, the stiri going in and trying to persuade the
elemental complete the ticket.

WHOLE STORY.

Medan and the girl were taken to PoBee Headquarters and questioned by
Deputy Commissioner Dougherty. Here
if one to America six months ago
from my old home in Glasgow and
want to visit my brother, William
MoVickar, who lives at No. 88 Fortywhile street, Newport News, V. There
I met James Foster, an amployee in
Challes garage, and he fell in love with
me. I don't know why I ever married
him, but I did, only to regret it in
saw days. I wrote my inther that I did
not like Foster and did not like America.
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left our baggage on board and got into a tax-cao. We were driven to the Hotel Astor, where Mr. Nolan regia-tered 'Harry E. Nolan and Wife.'

ABDUCTION OF GIRL BOLDEST BURGLARY STOLE \$690,000, **BOWERY EVER SAW GETS THEIR GOATS**

gan Regard This Safe-Hlowing as Personal Affront.

Ourt, Elizaber of the Mulberry street station and Licest. Duggan, his night hand man, regard the work of the safe-blowers who rebbed the signs store at No. 36 Bowery at LED o'clock on Sunday morning as not only one of the most daring orimes of the kind, but as a per-sonal affront to themselves. The facts in the case were made public at Police adquarters to-day.

Before his promotion to a captaincy Einster was a Central Office detective and Duggan was his partner. Their specialty was safe blowers and loft workers. It was their boast that they had practically cleared the city of safe blowers and had kept down the opera-

Tombs Court to-day, charged blowers and had kept down the operation of a pretty sixteenjooteh girl, Miss Marion Mojooteh girl, Miss Marion Mojor a week's adjournment, ged for the continuation of the shall put up following Nolan's joinn left the court room before had been approved and as a sajestrate Murphy sent detect to find and arrest him once of their two former successes. No. 22 Bowery, occupied by a branch to find and arrest him once of their two former successes. No. 23 Bowery, occupied by a branch to find and arrest him once of the United Cigar Stores Company, is in a double ators oom at the corner of Houston street. The corner store room at the corner of Houston street. The corner store room at the corner of the United Cigar Stores Company, is in a double ators of the United Cigar Stores Company, is in a double ators of the United Cigar Stores Company, is vecant. It is separated from the otgar store by a heavy wooden partition. The doors of the vacant store own and the cigar store adjoin.

PRIED BAR FROM WINDOW,

Nor heed the stepped from a Sing Sing which he stepped from the deal, he heard yesterday the call, he heard yesterda

ENTERED ROOM.

Vickar had arrived hat Friday on the Anewsboy on the corner of Houston street and the Bowery said he thought the whole block had been blown up, the Anehor Line, her father, Aleak uc. Yokkar, of No. 883 Govan road, an inname of No.

Mr. Noian occasionally. He said if I wanted to stay in New York he would get me a position.

"When the Jefferson docked I slipped part the stewardess and ran down the gangplank," she continued "Air. Noian was waiting for me. We left our baggage on board and got tab a taxcas. We were driven to the Hotel Astor, where Mr. Noian registry to the specific of the parents. The was continued as Secretary at Panama on Aug. 25. his appointment having been sent to the Secretary hy President Taft on Aug. 15. the Senate by President Taft on Aug. 1.

The girl was given into the custody
of the Florence Mission authorities, she

Motel Aster, where Mr. Nolan registered Harry E. Nolan and Wife."

Nolan, in whose rocket were found the papers appointing him to als new post, is the son of John H. Nolan, a wealthy Chicagoan, who is a member of the Union League Club there. The young man is a Yale graduate, and was for a while in the insurance business in Chicago. He told Commissioner Dougherty he had been spending a vacation at Newport News, and said he was to report Sept. It to the State Department at Washington for final instructions before sailing for Panama.

NOLAN IS FINALLY RELEASED IN \$1,000 BAIL.

He was held at the Leonard street station until Gerard sot Magistrate Corrigan of the Night Court to accept flow ball.

The girl's story to Dougherty was confirmed by detectives who went to the Hotel Aster. A technical charge of Base papers are pointed from Illinois, had passed the examinations necessary to his appointment and was prefer to the State Deventure of the Night Court to accept the Hotel Aster. A technical charge of Base point the State Department. The Government will take no action until the courts pass upon the charge.

EMBEZZLER PRINCE DIES IN 'POVERTY

Note Teller Alvord of First National Expires at His Stockport Home.

SERVED 8-YEAR TERM.

Spent Portune in Tenderloin and Lived in Style Until Discovery.

Cornelius Laneing Alvord, fat, unremantic prince of emberziers, to whom the First National Bank unwittingly paid a \$690,000 bonus between 1895 and 1906, has gone to his last accounting. In the obscurity of the

For almost a score of years Alvord d the drab, uneventful career of a bank clerk-an honest one. From a confronted by no accusing official, he owly position in the First National he cage. Then he became himself the noteteller. The post carried with it a salary of \$3,500 a year, much m e than Alword ever had earned before, althou) he was well on the road to the half cen-

WHITE LIGHTS BEGAN TO AT. TRACT ALVORD. As note-teller Alvord had something else he had not had before an opportunity to steal and to cover his tracks indefinitely. All he needed was a temptation. Wall street provided it, and a long-suppressed passion for the White

Gradually Alvord changed his manner of living. He had a wife and three children, and upon them he began to freamed of possessing. Where the money was coming from they did not know. They were given to understand that the new position at the bank carried with it a salary only second to hat of the president.

Soon Alvord purchased a magnificent residence at Chester Hill. Mount Ver-non. A circle of diamonds began to creep up on his wife's fingers and the children's education was looked after by high-priced governess. In Mount Verson they soon became the Alvords. Mrs. Alvord, long bound down by monetary exigencies, blossomed forth as a society queen. She drew about her a group of the elite in the fashionable suburban

For a time this sufficed. Alvord. wever, wanted to expand his sphere Under the new conditions it was necesand late, practically impossible for him to take a vacation. This his superiors to duty and to his employers' interests and they never dreamed of questioning his integrity. In return for this daily concentration Alvord now demanded he was brought back to New York. something more of his scant leisure There was a dispute between Federal

HEAD WAITERS KNEW HIM FOR diction in Alvord's case belonged. There HIS GENEROSITY.

PRINCE OF EMBEZZLERS. WHO DIED AFTER SERVING



the site of which the Times Building now stands. This he paid for by the month, although he seldom occupied the apartments oftener than twice a It was the reasoning of Omer that week. Head waiters in the lobster pal-upheld Alvord through his years of aces came to recognize his face and rincely peculation, and when he fied he to appreciate his free-handedness. left behind him upon his desk a copy of They knew him for a man who spared the Rubalyat, much thumbed on the no expense, who frequently was acblonde, who dressed in black.

Other men like Alvord had been seen on Broadway in similar circumstances, but none quite so lavish none quite so grotesque in appearance. He weighed more than 300 pounds and wabbled rather than walked.

Just once Alvord ventured to tak vacation while he was note teller. Then, when he came back and was breathed a sigh of relief. Twice a himself up to the note-teller's year the bank examiners went over his books. He was always at their side to explain the meaning of certain pencilled figures, which, he said, were the actual totals on his clearing sheets. One night, though, another clerk noticed him making some changes in a sheet, and casually mentioned the matter to C. D. Backus, the assistant cashier. No one dreamed anything was wrong. They simply thought that the untiring note teller had discovered some bookkeeping short-cut. Backus, wondering what it could be, looked curiously through Alvord's books. For a half hour he poured over the figures, then hastily summoned all the clerks who remained in the bank. In another half hour they had overwhelming lavish luxuries such as they never had proof that Alvord, the trusted, plugging, jovial note teller was a thief ALVORD APPEARED AND GOT

THE TIP TO FLEE. Some telepathic warning brought Alverd to the sidewalk on Broadway and Wal street, outside the bank, that evening. He saw the group of clerks gath-ered around his cage. He needed no more to tell him he had been discovered. He disappeared. This was on Oct. 15. Through Police Headquarters and

private detective agencies the bank authorities sent out an appeal for Alvord's apprehension. They offered a reward of \$5,000 and it set the country alert for the man hunt and the reward. What could be easier than locating a fugitive with disfiguring layers of fat that no cealed until Oct. 29. A few days previous he had been seen in the Touraine Hotel, Boston, but had escaped before

gave the slarm.

From the hotel he went to a coming house.

Warning came too late this time, and and State authorities as to whom jurisalso was a dispute between the hotel Broadway came to know him. He guest, the lodging house keeper and the

police as to who had earned the reward. WANT THREE-CENT LINE Suits were brought against the banks for the \$5,000.

TERM IN SING SING. The Federal authorities proved the priority of their claim on the atout note Protest Against Allowing B. R. T. Court in January, 1991; rather he would have been tried had he not pleaded guilty to three of the fifty-one counts in the indictment against him. The only word he said in his own defense was:

"I. was not \$700,000, as charged, that I stole, but only \$620,000;" On Jan. 16 of that year he was sentenced to serve thirteen years at Sing Song-eight for the theft from the bank and five for falsifying Clearing House entries. Just how much he restored to the bank never was mude public, but it was believed to be a trifling amount. The bouse at Chester Hill was in the name of Mrs. Alvord, and neither it nor its furnishings was bacrificed. True, Mrs. Alvord disposed of her jewelry and turned the proceeds into the bank, and also resigned her claims on lots valued at \$12,000, and some other bits of property, but it was generally understood that a goodly portion of the \$200,000, or \$100,000 or \$700,000 was "planted." MRS. ALVORD REOPENED THE

CHESTER HILL HOUSE. It was reported that Mrs. Alvord, in dire financial distress, had been forced to open a rooming house. At any rate, she dropped out of sight for four years. Then she reappeared in Mount Vernon and reopened the Chester Hill palace. Efforts were made to obtain a pardo Efforts were made to obtain a pardon for Alvord, but they did not succeed. Still there was something working to shorten his sentence, slowly but surely. His "time off for good behavior" shortened his sentence so that he was released in April, 1909. A new home was waiting for Alvord at Stockport. It had been built and prepared for his homecoming by his wife and his brother. Each of them denied vigorously that the home was erected other than on borrowed money. Alvord, they said, as he had repeatedly complained, was pennihad repeatedly complained, was penni-less. He had spent on "high living" that portion of his peculations which had not been lost in Wall street. Stockport was Alvord's home town— the town that had sent him down to battle with the city. He lived and died there, a "leading citizen."

ALBANY, Sept. 10 -New York State's evenue for the fiscal year ending Oct. next is expected to total at least \$47,000,000, or more than \$3,000,000 more than was estimated on Jan. I last. The increase is due to the inheritance taxes paid on large estates this year and increased taxes from the corporation tax bureau.

ON BRIDGE PROTECTED

or Manhattan Company Permit Without Franchise.

A large number of taxpayers and oitizens of Brooklyn have filed with the Public Service Commission a protest against any possible action on the part of the Commission that would authorize the B. R., T. and the Manhattan surface companies now anxious to cross the Manhattan Bridge through the Brooklyn and North River Railroad Com pany to do so without a franchise and without giving the public an opportunity to be heard as to the terms and conditions of such an operating privflege.

The "citizens and taxpayers" also protested against any action of the commission that might jeopardize the Manthe joint opposition of the old railroads
"It is expected," said Frank H. Tyler one of those making the protest, "that other railroads will operate over the bridge. What we object to is 'cutting across lots' and skipping legal bases for the purpose of destroying a rival com pany-the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent Line-and destroying competition."

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For Men and Women.

Twilled Silk Um' rellas with assorted mission and natural wood handles, also some with sterling silver trimmings.

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34th Street

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And soft albatross negligees and matinees only in Paris would such things be made to sell for as little as \$4.50.

French Shops, Third floor, Old Building.

And the new hand-bagsalso from Paris; fascinating bags of black satin striped moire and real English mo-

Meanwhile, all \$3.75 to \$5 white lace bags go out tomorrow at \$1 each.

Main floor, Old Building.

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Subway Shoe Store, Subway floor, Old Building.

Oaly 40 Bags and Suit-Cases have come to us to sell each a quarter less.

Suit Cases, \$1 to \$15.50. Bags, \$4.50 to \$20. A manufacturer's samples,

in first class condition; no two

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Fourth Gallery, New Building.

A man may not appreciate it much-he is away from home so much. But a woman. does. The wall paper is an important feature of the home.

We are having a great clearaway of wall paper tomorrow, beginning at 8c a roll -American, English, French, German, Swiss and Japanese at half their today's prices.

Get in early for choice. Third Gallery, New Building.

Lock Your Husband in the Kitchen for One Day

Make him cook the meals Wash the dishes Polish up the store Take out the ashes (if coal) Clean out the refrigerator Empty the drip pan Scour the kettles and pans Shine up the tinware and

Put out the garbage can Bring up the coal Scrub the floor Wash the windows

-but what's the use? He would break out somehow and rush down to Wanamaker's and get all the latest laborsaving helps he could.

This is written with the earnest hope that husbands will take the hint sow since prices in this sale are from a fifth to a third less than at other times of the year. Subway floor, New Building.

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